

MIDDLEBURY COMMENCEMENT.—The Commencement exercises of Middlebury College, will be as follows:

Sunday, Aug. 5th, 1 P. M.—Baccalaureate services by the President.

Tuesday, Aug. 7th, 11 A. M.—Address before the Philanthropic Society, by Hon. Geo. F. Johnson, of Burlington.

Wednesday, Aug. 8th, 10 A. M.—Address before the Philanthropic Society, by Prof. Edwards A. Park, D.D., of Andover, Mass.

Thursday evening—Parlorian Prize Speaking.

Friday, Aug. 11th, 10 A. M.—Inauguration of the new building, by Hon. Geo. F. Johnson, of Burlington.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, July 5.

Despatches from all sections of the country announce that the Anniversary of our Independence was celebrated with spirit.

In this city the observation was equal to any of its predecessors.

In Philadelphia the day was the occasion for presenting the war-tattered flags of the Pennsylvania regiments to the State authorities.

Gen. Hancock commanded the Volunteers, who numbered about 10,000, of both sexes of all soldiers.

Gen. Meade, the most interesting and colorful of the military leaders, and Gen. Curtis received the flags.

At the Tammany Hall celebration yesterday, letters were read from the President, Secretary of War, and others.

The President's letter was one of no nobler words than the celebration of peace and the project of reconstruction and present reconstruction.

In Washington the soldiers of the war of 1812 marched to the White House, headed by Gen. St. John Skinner, chief clerk of the U. S. Department, who made a regular silver speech endorsing "our policy" and concluding by assuring the President that the nation was sustained by every patriot, regardless of the assaults of corrupt press and designing politicians.

The President said in reply: "I have no special reply prepared to make to your address, but I am proud to receive your visit within the last moment, and in reply I would simply assure you that the sentiments you have expressed are just and sound, and coming in a day like this are all the more interesting and encouraging to me, especially now where we are engaged in the struggle for National harmony and unity. The approval of my independent course which you are pleased to announce is very encouraging."

Barwell Place was closed yesterday, and died shortly after, while going to his plantation near Charleston. The dead is supposed to have been due to a negro.

The Intelligencer says that Congressman Ponding has been found guilty of the charges preferred against him, and sentenced to be imprisoned for a fine of fifty thousand dollars and be imprisoned for one year.

The thermometer today reads 85°.

New York, July 5.

The thermometer on the shore side at 8 A. M. stood at 81°.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says, positively, that the President will accept a nomination for the Presidency from no party or faction whatever.

New York, July 9.

The historical brings three days later news, with advice of the resignation of the English Ministry, a serious military revolt in Spain; and heavy fighting between the Austrians and the Prussians.

Two battles have been fought between the Austrians and Prussians at Aspern, in which the latter were beaten and another in which the King of Prussia's army was defeated.

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## REASONS WHY THE AMERICAN WATCH

Made at Watham, Mass.

It is made on the best principle. Its frame is composed of SOLID PLATES. No jar can interfere with the harmony of its working and no sudden shock can damage its machinery. Every piece is made and finished by machinery (steel frames for the plates, and the plates themselves, are made and finished by machinery) and is therefore perfectly true. The watch is what a mechanism should be—ACCURATE, SIMPLE, STRONG and ECONOMICAL. Except some high grade, too costly for general use, foreign watches are generally made on the same principle. Such watches are composed of several hundred pieces, and require to keep them in any kind of order. All persons who have carried "accrues," "lapses" and "English" watches, are perfectly well aware of the truth of this statement.

At the beginning of our enterprise, more than ten years ago, it was our first object to make a thoroughly good low priced watch for the million, to take the place of the foreign watches which were everywhere.

How well we have accomplished this may be understood from the fact that after so many years of the American Watch, the only watch which is sold in all the States, and that no others have ever given such universal satisfaction. While this department of our business is continued with increased facilities for the production of watches, we are constantly manufacturing watches of the very highest GRADE known to chronometry, unequalled by anything hitherto made by ourselves, and unsurpassed by anything made in the world. For this purpose we have the most complete machinery, we have created an addition to our main building expressly for this branch of our business, and have filled it with the best workmen in our series. New machinery and appliances have been constructed, and the machinery is constantly being improved, only and exactness. The choicest and most improved material only are used, and we challenge comparison between this grade of our work and the best imported chronometers. We do not pretend to make watches of the highest quality, but we make watches that are not inferior to any made elsewhere, and that for the same money our product is incomparably superior. All our watches, of whatever grade, are fully warranted and their warranties are good as far as our agents or our agents in all parts of the world.

CATIONS.—The public are cautioned to buy only of respectable dealers. All persons selling watches must be provided.

Agents for the American Watch Company.

Washington Street, Boston.

June 2nd—1866.

A SINGLE BOX OF BRANDRETH'S PILLS contains more vegetable extractive matter than twenty boxes of any pills in the world.

It is made on the best principle. Its frame is composed of SOLID PLATES. No jar can interfere with the harmony of its working and no sudden shock can damage its machinery. Every piece is made and finished by machinery (steel frames for the plates, and the plates themselves, are made and finished by machinery) and is therefore perfectly true. The watch is what a mechanism should be—ACCURATE, SIMPLE, STRONG and ECONOMICAL. Except some high grade, too costly for general use, foreign watches are generally made on the same principle. Such watches are composed of several hundred pieces, and require to keep them in any kind of order. All persons who have carried "accrues," "lapses" and "English" watches, are perfectly well aware of the truth of this statement.

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